

The Greek attitude of preparedness to join the winner suggests Athens still breeds philosophers

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SCRAP OF HOPE CHEERS LONDON

England Believes That Serbia
May Yet Hold Out Until
Succor Arrives

BULGARS GIVE UP USKUP

Campaign Believed to Be
Shifting to Offensive Against
Line of Communication

ROME, Oct. 28.—A Bucharest
dispatch to the Stephan News
Agency filed Wednesday says that
the Russians have begun an attack
on the Black sea coast of Bulgaria.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The Hayas
correspondent at Salonic says the
fighting on the Franco-Bulgarian
front has subsided, calm having
prevailed for 24 hours. A squad-
ron of France aeroplanes has been
assembled at Salonic and is soon
to proceed by air to the front.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Unofficial re-
ports from Greek sources repre-
sent the situation in southern Serbia
as somewhat more favorable to the en-
tente allies. A dispatch from Athens
which has not been confirmed states
that the Bulgarians have withdrawn
from Uskup. Advises from Salonic
tell of a fierce battle along the Velez-
Komannovo front, with the Bulgarians
retreating. Hope is being revived in
London that the Serians will be able
to reform their lines along the Monks
trik front.

The Germans, having effected a
junction with their Bulgarian allies,
it is possible that the campaign will
be shifted from an effort to relieve
Serbia to an attempt to cut communica-
tions with Constantinople. In this
connection several critics hazard the
guess that the entente allies are not
likely to withdraw from Salonic no
matter what happens to Serbia.

Riga and Dyvni remain the chief
German objectives on the eastern
front. The direction of the German
assault against Riga may have
changed.

Fighting is reported west of the
city, the main attacks against which,
hitherto have been directed from the
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NO CABINET CHANGE COMING AFTER ALL

English Administrative Body to Re-
main as It Is With Possibly Re-
organization of Sub-Committees

LONDON, Oct. 28.—No reconstruc-
tion of the cabinet nor construction of a
smaller cabinet is being considered
by the government at the present
time, says the parliamentary cor-
respondent of the Daily News, but it
has been decided, he says, to give offi-
cial recognition to a hitherto unof-
ficial "inner war council or commit-
tee."

It is not yet decided whether mem-
bership in the new council shall num-
ber three, five or seven. It is under-
stood Winston Spencer Churchill no
longer will serve in the inner body.

COURT MARTIALING GOES MERRILY ON

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 28.—
The Telegraph hears from Liege, Bel-
gium, that two more persons have
been sentenced to death there by court
martial. Orial Simon, Amadeus Hesse
and Constan Herck already have been
shot at Liege. Nothing is known con-
cerning the fate of Anna Benet, of
Verliers, Belgium, sentenced to death
by a German court martial on Mon-
day.

ONLY 4 BUT THEY HAD BRAVE SCHEME

Four Mexicans Are Charged With At-
tempting to Start a Revolution—Be-
ing Held in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 28.—Four
Mexicans charged with attempting to
start a revolution were brought here
under arrest last night from the James
Wilson farm near here. Considerable
interest has been reported lately among
Mexican residents of this section
of West Texas.

KANSAS JUDGE DEAD

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 28.—Preston
B. Gillett, judge of the 25th judicial
district of Kansas for 26 years, died
here today from appendicitis. He
leaves a brother, Judge Frank Gillett
of Oklahoma.

REORGANIZATION OF ORIENT

Plans for Re-vamping Plans Attend
Coming British Financiers

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Rumors of
plans for re-organization of the Kan-
sas City, Mexico and Orient railroad
were revived here Wednesday with the
announcement that two British finan-
ciers, Cecil Braithwaite and P. D.
Tuckett of London, representing the
bondholders reorganization committee
would arrive here Wednesday.

Suspected German Bomb Plotters



FATIGUE UNIFORM. INSET—Sgt. L. W. D. DAUCHE—BUTTERFLY PARK.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Walter L. Shultz, Robert Foy and Paul Dauché, suspected German bomb-

plotters now under arrest at Westfield, N. J., and one of the bomb making

materials found in Foy's room. It is believed that the three men, who

have been watched by secret service men for several weeks were implicated

in a conspiracy to blow up munition ships leaving this country for England

and France. A map of New York harbor and a speedy motorboat was also

a part of the equipment of the three. They identify it as a German Lieuten-

ant, while Shultz is regarded as a German reservist. Dauché says he is a gradu-

ate of Cologne university.

CORN FAMINE IS REAL IN MEXICO

One-third Normal Crop There
This Year—Red Cross Try-
ing to Mend Situation

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—The crop
harvest has begun with the prospect
that about 55,000,000 bushels will

be garnered. As the normal crop is

to be in the neighborhood of 150,000,000

bushels, which is insufficient for Mex-

ico's 15,000,000 inhabitants, the short-

age and distress which has prevailed for

months past will be greatly accentuated

during the winter months.

American Red Cross representatives

have tried vainly for the past four

months to purchase corn and other cereals

and have finally been compelled to

place their orders in the United

States with the hope that delivery

will be made in time to relieve the

grave situation which the Mexican

poor will have to face during the cold

weather. Corn is still selling at a

prohibitive price for those who need

it and the prospective crop shortage of

60 per cent will greatly increase even

this price.

CHRISTIANS BARRED FROM CORONATION

JAPAN DECIDES THAT CROWNING OF EMPEROR RODOHI MUST BE AN EXCLUSIVE
BUDDHIST—Shinto Affair

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Japan has de-
cided to adhere to her original idea
not to invite a representative of the
Christian religion to the coronation
ceremonies of Emperor Rodohi to be held
in Kyoto early next month. Japanese Christians tried to induce the
court to change the original plans on the
ground that Christianity is now one of the prominent religions of the
empire, but the authorities have de-
cided that only a priest of the Budd-
hist and Shinto religions will attend
the Kyoto ceremonies.

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WHO PUT UP CASH FOR FAY

Agents Will Try to Work Out
Alleged Conspiracy Plot on
a Financial Tack

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Efforts of se-
cret service agents here were di-
rected Thursday to an investigation of the
financial backing of the conspiracy
to blow up war munitions plants and
ships of which Lieut. Robert Fay, of
the German army, is alleged to be the
head.

William J. Flynn, chief of the United
States secret service, was quoted to-
day as saying:

"I believe we are going to get the
financial end of this plot. We believe
Fay spent \$80,000."

United States District Attorney, H.
S. Marshall does not believe that the
most important of the conspirators
have yet been captured, and expects
that other arrests will be made.

Captain H. C. Woodward, an expert
in high explosives said that a bomb
such as Fay admitted he was prepar-
ing to attach to the rudders of ships
leaving here with war supplies, would
have been sufficient to have blown
the end off the steamers if the bombs
were filled with the explosives Fay
purchased.

RE-MARRY HUSBAND

Mrs. Helen M. Angle, Acquitted on
Murder Charge, Will Wed Again
Man She Was Divorced in 1911

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 28.—Mrs.

Helen M. Angle, who was acquitted in

March, last of the charge of mur-
dering Waldo R. Bellon, will re-marry

her husband, Frank W. Angle, it was

admitted in Bridgeport Wednesday

by Mr. Angle. Mrs. Angle was awar-

ded a divorce in 1911. The ground was

desertion.

During Mrs. Angle's trial following

the discovery of Mr. Bellon in a dy-
ing condition on the sidewalk in front of

her apartment, Mrs. Angle was a fre-
quent visitor to the court room.

A GARIBALDI WOUNDED

MILAN, Oct. 28.—Edoardo Garibaldi,

20 years old, youngest of the five sons of

General Ricciotti Garibaldi, and a

grandson of Garibaldi, the Italian lib-
erator, has been seriously wounded

the Secolo states, in battle near Coal

area.

FIVE THOUSAND GUARD BORDER

Over Stretch of 125 Miles
Troops Keep Ample Watch
Over Bandits

GOV. POSTS REWARDS

Texas Will Pay \$1,000, Dead
or Alive, For One Louis
de la Rosa

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 28.—

Military officers along the border

report another night of quiet on part

of Mexican bandits. Five thousand

United States troops stretched along

the 125-mile border line were con-

tinuing to observe vigilance. The an-

nouncement of Gov. George P. Ferguson of

a reward of \$1,000 for the delivery

dead or alive of either Louis de la

Rosa, and Angelino Benito, remain

to my sheriff in Brownsville probably

will be followed by demands of similar

amounts by Coahuila and Hidalgo

counties, principally affected by

raids across the river. A detachment

of infantry Wednesday arrested a

Mexican and brought him to Fort

Brown where a pack on his burro

was searched. It was found to contain

a shotgun and four hundred cartridges.

The gun had been taken apart. The

man said he lived in Brownsville and

continued as last page.

FR. SCHULER BECOMES BISHOP

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.—The consecra-

tion of Father A. F. Schuler as

bishop of the Catholic diocese of El

Paso was celebrated here Thursday.

Archbishop J. Pitaval of Santa Fe, of-

ficiated, assisted by Bishop Henry

Granjon and Bishop Patrick J.